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Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, low 32, high 65. **Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy, low 40, high 62. **Sunday:** Partly cloudy, low 31, high 53. **Monday:** Partly cloudy, low 27, high 51. **Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, low 30, high 57.



The student-run newspaper of Drew University

ACORN

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November 5, 1999

Suspected Mad Whacker caught

With the help of two students, Public Safety took suspected flasher in for questioning early Sunday morning

LARA SHALJIAN
News Writer

This past week, everyone at Drew has been talking about Halloween. On a holiday when people normally enjoy a good scare, the fear on this campus was finally put to rest. The man suspected of being the infamous "Mad Whacker" was finally caught.

According to Chief of Public Safety Tom Evans, the perpetrator believed to be responsible for flashing female students over the past year was apprehended early Sunday morning at approximately 2:45 a.m. Evans and five officers were on duty Saturday

night monitoring the Halloween parties in Hoyt and the Pub. Once Hoyt Halloween ended around 2 a.m., the officers began patrolling the campus on the lookout for any suspicious persons.

At about 2:15 a.m., one of two foot patrolmen noticed someone on the patio to the left of the University Center. Evans said the man was not caught flashing anyone but seemed to be "preparing" to act. According to Evans, the man ducked down into the darkness and the officer shouted at him. With that, the mysterious person took off and ran behind the UC, toward the townhouses. The two patrolmen, Jerry Lecomte and Bruce Carlson, ran after the suspect.

Around the same time, juniors Vic Macam and Michael Anthony Pica were driving in the UC parking lot toward the main gate of campus. Macam said he spotted a fleeing person who



LARA SHALJIAN

Juniors Michael Anthony Pica and Vic Macam helped put an end to the alleged Mad Whacker's tricks early Halloween morning.

SEE CAUGHT, PAGE 2

Zotos receives prestigious award

Drew's Director of Athletics honored for outstanding contributions to women's athletics

LYNN OLANOFF
Assistant News Editor

Chosen from more than 1,100 possible candidates, Dr. Connie Zotos, Director of Athletics at Drew, was selected as the 1999 District II Jostens Administrator of the Year by the National Association of Collegiate Women Administrators Association (NACWAA). Zotos received the award on Oct. 10 in Atlanta, Ga.

The award is given to a woman who has "length at service and outstanding achievement in and contri-

bution to women's athletics."

Zotos was nominated out of over 1,100 NACWAA members and was judged on her resume, which includes her five years at Drew as well as her years as Athletic Director at William Smith College from 1992 to 1994, and Director of Women's Athletics at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences from 1978 to 1982. Zotos believes it was her experience as presenter at numerous conferences that won her the award because of the name recognition these gave her. Zotos has been a presenter at 22 conferences and workshops, 15 of which have been addressed to national audiences.

Zotos has been very active in her five years at Drew, adding three new varsity teams to the athletic depart-

SEE ZOTOS, PAGE 2

Sexual Harassment Committee works to raise awareness

Recent statistics show more students are turning to committee for information and advice

KAREN MURLEY
News Editor

Director of Women's Studies Wendy Kolmar and Ginny Samuels, Associate Dean of the Theological School for Contextual Learning—co-chairs of Drew's Sexual Harassment Committee—submitted the committee's annual report to the University Senate on Oct. 19. According to the report, 16 contacts were made to the committee regarding sexual harassment and assault cases during the '98-'99 academic year.

Kolmar stressed that in no way does this statistic represent the entire picture. "I don't want anybody to imagine that anybody thinks this is the whole story," she said.

The committee, which has been in existence for four years, focuses on being present in terms of intervention and addressing issues regarding sexual harassment and assault that occur on campus. The number of total contacts with the committee during the '97-'98 period and previous two academic years were 12 each. However, in the first six weeks of this semester, the committee has already had 10 contacts. Kolmar believes these numbers do not reflect an increase in sexual harassment or sexual assault on campus, but rather students' increased awareness.

"The four classes currently at Drew have all gone through orientation programs [on how to get help in the case of harassment or assault]. In addition, the RAs and RDs have undergone increased training and know to refer students with these concerns to the

Sexual Harassment Committee," Kolmar said.

In addition to contacts with the committee, there was one formal hearing (meaning that a formal hearing committee convened to discuss a case) and three informal processes (resolution, education, or mediation on a case without sanction). There are several reasons to explain why the number of formal hearings and informal processes (four) does not equal the number of contacts (16).

The first is that a member of the Drew community used the committee simply to discuss concerns and did not wish to proceed with action. The second is that a report of harassment or assault was made to the committee but further action was not taken in that same year. Kolmar explained that this often occurs if the victim was harassed by a neighbor and does not wish to take action until his or her housing situation has changed. Finally, the victim might have wanted to make an official record of the incident but wasn't sure if he or she should pursue further action.

Kolmar said that while the majority of complaints are student against student, the committee has received complaints from faculty and staff as well. In addition, in the case of harassment in the workplace (internships or off-campus jobs), "We have no sanctioning power but can act as a resource," Kolmar said.

The report is made every year to the University Senate so that the information will be made public. Kolmar believes that "the best way to have a safe campus is by giving info, not withholding it." The committee plans to work on more and better education with Residence Life, Health Services, and other campus offices. However, a main concern is to keep the campus

SEE STATS, PAGE 2

Douglass speaks



CARRIE RICHARDS

Actor Fred Morsell portrayed abolitionist Frederick Douglass Monday evening, delivering Douglass' 1894 speech "The Lesson of the Hour." In the speech, which Morsell delivered with inspiration, Douglass addressed the prospect of African colonization, which he abhorred, and the post-bellum use of the phrase "the Negro problem," among other topics.

NEWS BRIEFS

Town hall meeting

On Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., an open town hall-style meeting with the theme "The beginning of a discussion on University priorities: A faculty view" will be held in HS-4. All students are invited to join the faculty in this discussion.

Swing Night

Phi Sigma Kappa will present its 3rd annual Swing Night on Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. at the Stevens Institute of Technology. The semi-formal will feature The Crescent City Maulers and swing lessons will be given. The campus is located at 837 Hudson St., Hoboken. Call (201) 798-9725 for more information. Bring your college I.D.

OC applications

The Office of Co-Curricular Life announces the co-chairs for the 1999-2000 Orientation Committee, juniors Matt Miller and D.J. Wright. Applications for OC are available at the UC desk and must be returned there by Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. Applicants must also sign up for an interview.

Vendata Society

The Drew Vendata Society opens its doors to the Drew community for its Monday meetings on Nov. 8, Nov. 29, and Dec. 6 in the Faulkner Lounge at 7 p.m. The group will listen to Sanskrit chants and read philosophy.

Film screening

The Women's Studies Program presents a screening and discussion of Deepa Mehta's film, "Fire!" on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Hall of Sciences 3. The film is an examination of a New Delhi family in the midst of transformation. The discussion will be led by Svati Shah.

STATS

FROM PAGE 1

informed without sacrificing confidentiality for those who contact the committee. "The info that I get from Residence Life and Health Services [regarding sexual harassment and assault cases] is void of identity unless the person chooses to come to me," Kolmar said.

"Nobody thinks we've got the whole picture," Kolmar emphasized. "No number represents all the rape and harassment that goes on on this campus. I don't want anybody to think that I think that's what these numbers represent. But it is important people know the committee is working and taking action. We want to continue to give better information out to the community so that we can give a more accurate picture of what is going on."

ZOTOS

FROM PAGE 1

ment, including men's and women's swimming and the return of women's fencing. Besides adding new sports teams, her job consists of preparing and monitoring the athletic budget, policy development and implementation for all 18 teams, hiring and supervising all coaches and support personnel, monitoring NCAA, MAC, and ECAC rules compliance, and being an institutional representative to national and conference associations.

After Zotos received her Administrator of the Year Award, she was asked to join the NACWAA Board of Directors. Zotos is also on the NCAA Women's Lacrosse Committee, on the Advisory Board for the Women's Sports Foundation, and is the Vice President of the College Athletic Administrators of New Jersey.

The athletic department has been pretty successful during Zotos' five years at Drew, with 27 teams earning conference playoff bids with eight championships, five teams winning ECAC championships and two teams earning bids to the NCAA tournament. Before the women's soccer team made the NCAA's two years ago, no Drew team had made it in 12 years. The men's soccer team made the

NCAA's last year and this year. Both the baseball team and the women's lacrosse team were one game away from the NCAA's last year.

All the recent success gives Drew



COURTESY OF CONNIE ZOTOS

Connie Zotos was recently named the 1999 District II Jostens Administrator of the Year.

a "national presence" according to Zotos, but she says, "This really had little to do with me, except I hired the coaches. We have really good coaches. The success of any athletic program relies on the staff: the coaches and support staff."

Zotos spends a lot of time making sure that Drew's coaches are "the best teachers they can be." Zotos realizes that coaches might not have teaching experience, so she works with them on her "educational approach."

"I go to practices and see that coaches are teaching motor skills appropriately and measure time on task. I also make sure that the coaches receive positive feedback from their athletes," Zotos said.

Zotos also holds high standards for Drew's athletes. "I like to see student athletes achieve, to get better and better. Not necessarily to win, but to maximize abilities and love to do what they do." Zotos also pointed out that Drew's athletes have GPAs as good as or better than other undergraduates and are less likely to go on academic warning or probation.

Most of Zotos' presentations are on gender equity in sports, but she doesn't see that as a big problem at Drew. "Drew has always had a commitment to equity," Zotos explained. "But like any other place, sports that have been here longer and have tradition are doing better. There have been three new women's sports teams in the last 10 years, so they need time to grow up and get to a competitive level. The fact that we have full-time coaches has allowed teams to reach the competitive level, and it has had a large effect on the women's teams."

Sexual Harassment Committee report

to the University Senate, Oct. 19, 1999

(Committee Co-chairs Wendy Kolmar & Ginny Samuel)

Report Year: 1998-99	'98-'99	'97-'98	'96-'97	'95-'96
Total Contacts with the Committee	16	12	12	12
Number of formal hearings: (A formal hearing committee convened.)	1	3	3	1
Number of informal processes: (Resolution, education, mediation without a sanction.)	3	2	3	3

Not only does Drew work on gender equity in sports, but it practices "sport equity," giving all teams equal funding. According to Zotos, 95 percent of colleges and high schools don't practice sport equity; instead they split up the teams into major and minor sports, where sports such as football and basketball receive more funding. "Our sport equity at Drew results in gender equity," said Zotos.

Even though Zotos feels that Drew has gender equity, there are still a lot of places where this doesn't occur. "There are still an awful lot of people that devalue the sport experience for women," Zotos said. "But clearly there are a lot of reasons for women to get involved in sports. They are less likely to have an unwanted pregnancy in their teen years, are less likely to be addicted to drugs, and sports teaches them valuable skills such as teamwork, success and failure, and learning how to perform under pressure. This is important for daughters and sons. Also, 80 percent of women who have upper-management jobs were tomboys or athletes."

Sports also played a valuable role in Zotos' life. They gave her a level of confidence and the ability to work with people toward common goals. "Second to my parents, sport is really at the base of who I am. What I learned from participating in sports never left me; of course I never left sports either."

CAUGHT

FROM PAGE 1

matched the rumored description of the Mad Whacker — short Asian male — and two officers chasing him. He shouted, "Stop the car! Mad Whacker!"

Pica, who was driving the vehicle, said he slammed on the brakes, backed the car up the full length of the UC, and jumped out along with Macam.

The officers called for a backup car while Pica and Macam helped by jumping ahead of the officers and chasing the suspect past the townhouses and through the woods, up to where the Glenwild parking lot begins.

According to the students, they cornered the suspect there, and Officers Lecomte and Carlson followed.

At that time, Lieutenant Murry and Officer Warren Slahor pulled up in a Public Safety car, surrounding

the suspect.

The officers apprehended the man and asked him why he was running, Macam said.

The suspect claimed he was only running because Macam and Pica were chasing him. He was taken down to Public Safety's offices in Pepin and Chief Evans was called in.

Evans, who confirmed this perpetrator is the same man wanted for the series of indecent exposures over the past year, said he questioned him for an hour.

"Although he didn't truly admit anything, he did agree to go to psychological counseling," Evans said.

Evans declined to reveal a description of the man or his exact association with Drew.

Evans did disclose that the perpetrator is not a campus resident and that he was never a CLA student.

The Mad Whacker is rumored to be a Theological or Graduate School student who lives off campus but knows the campus well.

Evans said there was no way to incarcerate the man and that prosecution would be difficult because of all the circumstantial evidence in this case. He would not reveal the course of action that is to be taken against the man. However, Evans commented on the choice to end

the suspect's affiliation with Drew without prosecution.

"It's like a plea bargain," Evans said. "He has severed all ties with the University, whatever those ties were. He's no longer going to be on this campus."

Evans commented on the criticism some have made regarding the length of this investigation by Public Safety.

He feels this case was closed in good time because the Mad Whacker only struck during one month last year and one month this year and had not been a problem for the 11 months in between.

"I think [the time frame was] outstanding to tell you the truth," Evans said. "You can't follow somebody around for a year. It's illegal; it's harassment. I really think we caught him pretty quick."

He added, "I'm very proud of the way the students reacted on this campus. I'm very happy that the two young men helped us in the chase."

Though the campus is abuzz about two students who helped catch the Mad Whacker, few actually knew who the two students were. But Macam and Pica agreed they were just happy to help.

Pica commented, "We're really glad this guy is caught. It makes Drew a safer place."



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Hoyt Halloween triumphs over new campus policies

Tradition returns to Hoyt despite the University's more strictly enforced alcohol policy

HEATHER-LYN MENNIS
Sports Writer

On Saturday night, many Drew seniors found themselves surrounded by goblins and multiple versions of

Britney Spears, while standing in a transformed Hoyt First hallway. The buzz of the annual Halloween party's return to Hoyt ran rampant on campus for weeks leading up to the event. Many of these whispers concerned this year's more strictly enforced alcohol policy and the extinction of Thursday night Hoyt parties. Raising additional speculation was the fact that the party traditionally referred to as "Hoyt Halloween" was held in The Commons last year.

With all the controversy surrounding the alterations to the Drew social scene from previous years, many questioned the potential success of such an endeavor. A few days after the much-anticipated event, the positive response of those who attended the party suggests that, at least from the seniors' point of view, the night was a success.

Hoyt Senator senior Ed Juarez described the efforts of organizing Hoyt Halloween as "three weeks of hell." He was quick to add, "It was difficult to pull off, but we're really grateful we did it. It was really nice to get support from the students and to see that people really wanted this to happen." There was plenty of red tape involved in the preparations, including obtaining a one-day liquor license from the town of Madison. After having the document signed by several Drew administrators, Juarez and Living Council Treasurer Laura Connelly drove to Trenton to deliver it to the district headquarters there, since there wasn't enough time to send it Federal Express. The result: Professors and underclassmen were allowed to serve beer and wine coolers from stations set up on either end of the hallway.

Organizers were also required to hire three Public Safety officers for the evening. In addition to this, eight underclassmen served as student monitors. "We didn't want it to be just policing so we hired the student monitors to act as a buffer between police and students. It was students policing

themselves, which I think went really well," Connelly said.

The party was open only to seniors and Hoyt residents. Students who had purchased tickets were identified by bracelets distributed after checking in at the back door, the only entrance available for the evening. Twenty-one-year-old students received green bracelets, while younger attendees wore red. While Connelly admitted that some underclassmen managed to sneak in, she defended the organization of the process. "We [organized] everything to the best of our ability. If you didn't have a bracelet, you shouldn't have been there. Unfortunately some people did sneak in. Hoyt Halloween has always been that way."

Senior Amy Abreu, a Haselton resident, had not expected to see so many younger faces. "I liked the idea of it being for seniors, but was surprised at the number of underclassmen there."

Greg Morgan, a senior Hoyt resident who was not involved in the event's organizing process, gave credit to those responsible for planning it: "I was impressed by the effort put into it. They were working to set it up all day Saturday and had cleaned everything before I woke up Sunday morning." Morgan enjoyed the party, saying, "It was pretty much the first major party [this year]. I wasn't sure what to expect and had much more fun than I thought I would. Everyone I talked to had a really good time."

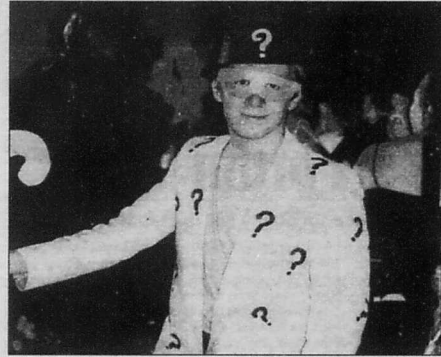
All of the seniors interviewed expressed disappointment at the overall lack of late night social activity this year. The prospect of returning to the site of many social gatherings from the past three years was appealing. "It was nice to be back in Hoyt again," said senior Courtney Riordan, who lives in Hurst. "It was well organized but the presence of authority figures didn't infringe upon the fun."

Riordan also remarked upon the effort party-goers put into the Halloween aspect of the event. "It was the best showing of costumes I've ever seen. People were so creative and into it, which made it fun." When asked about the presence of interlopers, Riordan replied, "I was having too much fun to notice!"

Connelly remarked upon the seniors' satisfaction with the evening. "Overall it went really well. There were no incidents of belligerence, vandalism, or fighting. As Hoyt parties go it was one of the better ones. I hope this will be a sign to administration that the students are trying really hard to plan parties that fall within their requirements."

Connelly finished by describing how people are still approaching her to thank her for the efforts put into the party. The most common response she hears? "Hoyt Halloween's back!"

Masquerade Ball



EMILY HENNESSY

Sophomore Jayson Swanson dressed as the Riddler at the UPB's Halloween Masquerade Party at the Space Saturday night.

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President Kean's next open office hour will be Thursday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in his office in Mead Hall.

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- William Shakespeare



OPINIONS

Editorial

General fee challenge

If you have ever scanned the breakdown of charges on Drew's tuition bill, you have probably noticed an enigmatic entry of \$546 for a "general fee."

You may have wondered what exactly this fee was, dropped in surreptitiously among the other thousands of dollars on your bill. Had you asked the Business Office, you most likely would have accepted its explanation that this fee simply covers your admission to home sports games and minor treatments at Health Services; some of this money is also being distributed to the various student organizations on campus recognized by the Extracurricular Activities Board (ECAB).

But what happens when someone doesn't accept this answer? When students challenge the fee, demanding to know why their hard-earned dollars are being given to [insert College Republicans, Drew Pro-Choice, or any other potentially controversial organization], what can the college tell them?

This is precisely the situation that occurred at both Miami University of Ohio and the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where two law students sued the university over concern that the school was using their money to supplant the budgets of groups they did not ideologically support. Lower courts have agreed with the students, and the Supreme Court is now considering the matter. If it sides with the students, that decision would have major ramifications for schools all over the country, including Drew.

No longer would students and parents blindly pay the fee without stopping to break down its components. Drew's bills would most likely list the names and descriptions of each organization receiving a portion of the general fee so that students could indicate which groups they did not wish their dollars to go toward.

As a student organization, *The Acorn* is wary of supporting a measure which would conceivably result in a decrease in our own funding, as well as a deflation of the budgets of other student groups, especially those of a controversial or ideologically-slanted nature.

However, we cannot help but admit that if students or their parents do not wish to support a group whose essence violates their morals or beliefs, they, like the law students in Wisconsin, have the right to step forward and say so. We only hope people realize that a diversity of student organizations is vital to Drew's quality of life, and that a wealth of conflicting opinions and agendas is something to be sought after, not suppressed.



Reader's Forum

Suites resident warns that current alcohol policy will hurt rather than help

To the Editor:

I'm sure anyone who was here last year has noticed a stark difference in the partying scene between this year and last year. Most likely even first-year students have heard extensively about the sudden and drastic changes in the enforcement of the alcohol policy. Never since coming to Drew have I ever heard people repeatedly complain on party nights that "Drew sucks." This year, I can't seem to escape that pessimistic mantra. General morale amongst the student body is lower than I've ever seen, and there is a tension in the air I never noticed before at Drew. In short, many people are just not happy here anymore. I'm convinced that it is directly due to the change in the enforcement of the alcohol policy.

This movement toward tighter alcohol enforcement is not unique to Drew. The media has focused more in the last few years on alcohol-related deaths at colleges. There is certainly a nationwide trend toward stinger sanctions against underage drinking on college campuses. Here at Drew, in fact, there has been no change yet in the alcohol policy. The difference has been in the enforcement. During the last two years, resident assistants and resident directors acted more as advisors to the students, only Public Safety officers actually "enforced" the alcohol policy (i.e., writing up open containers, searching for kegs, etc.).

This year, both RA's and RD's had been asked at the beginning of the school year to write up students. While this change may be unpleasant to some students, it has not been completely unwarranted. This change is due to the fact that Drew has also experienced an increase in problems. Since loosening up its policy two years ago, the number of students going to the hospital because of alcohol-related incidents has increased each year. This, along with the media attention on college drinking, has put pressure on the school to make some changes. In turn, Drew has tightened its enforcement of its alcohol policy.

While simply tightening the policy may sound like the logical response in theory, there are other dynamics which must be considered. As with any situation, when an authority takes something away from a group, it leaves a void. Students who used to party are not simply going to go to sleep at 10:00 on party nights now that there aren't as many parties. They are not only going to have extra time, but extra energy to burn. At some larger universities, very strict alcohol policies are effective and logical. Drew, however, does not have an off-campus scene comparable to these schools. Drew has no fraternities, few nearby bars, and no local club scene. Freshmen and sophomores are not even permitted to have cars on campus. In

short, a crippling alcohol policy at a school like Drew leaves its students virtually trapped within its confines with no real "party" outlet. One doesn't need to be a sociology major to see potential problems with this situation.

While tightening the enforcement may be designed to protect the students, it may actually lead to more dangerous situations. For example, if there is no substantial party scene on campus, students will most likely venture out to find one. This can potentially lead to drunk driving or other off-campus problems that the school can do little to control. On the other hand, if students choose not to venture out, they will most likely create a more subversive party atmosphere, whether it be taking shots of liquor behind locked doors or experimenting with drugs, both of which are much harder to police. The school cannot realistically control how much students drink or imbibe other substances, they only can control where they do it. With a party scene, students socialize more and drink less; without parties students simply drink more.

Perhaps the most potentially dangerous aspect of the new policy is the new role of the resident directors and assistants. If the RA's and RD's are policing the students, who do the students go to when in a dilemma? For example, if someone is hosting a party and someone arrives who is at a dangerous level of intoxication, will they not contact anyone for fear of repercussions? Personally, for the first time in my almost two and a half years at Drew, I don't know who I would go to in that kind of situation. In fact, any policy which contributes toward a general feeling of a conflict between the administration and the students is dangerous. Already, on Saturday, Oct. 30, the resident director of Hoyt came and tried to enter my suite on McClintock Second (oddly, the same night as Hoyt Halloween). Her reason for wanting to enter was allegedly an open container in the stairwell of McClintock. Eventually she entered and illegally searched the suite after being refused permission by the residents of the suite (the guidelines for legal searches can be found on Page 138 of the student handbook). Why this was more pressing than Hoyt Halloween or any of the other parties that night, I have yet to hear. There are dozens more examples of excessive enforcement like this, each of which contributes more and more to the growing tension between the students and administration. If the administration is truly concerned with the well being of its students, I would hope that they would consider these reverberations of the new enforcement of the policy.

Matt Gallagher
CLA '01

THE ACORN

The lead editorial reflects the majority opinion of the editorial board and does not necessarily represent the opinion of any individual *Acorn* staff member. All bylined editorials, letters to the Editor, and editorial cartoons represent solely the opinions of the authors.

Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to dflaris@drew.edu, dropped off on disk to the *Acorn* mailbox in the University Center, or mailed to the above address. All letters must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m. and may be edited for length, clarity, and/or libelous content.

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Aug. 27	Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25
Sept. 10, 17, 24	Mar. 3, 24, 31
Oct. 1, 15, 22, 29	Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28
Nov. 5, 12, 19	May 5
Dec. 3	

Instant Messenger subverts all communication

As technology and the Internet pervade every ounce of our being, Instant Messenger has become a cyber substitute for normal face-



My Side Of The Room

Sue Brennan
Opinions Editor

to-face human interaction. Which would be fine, if the four emotions we expressed were "smiley happy," "smiley sad," "smiley angry," and "smiley sleepy."

Since I usually include a "smiley bite me" in my repertoire of emotions, I have come to realize that nothing positive ever results from an Instant Messenger conversation. In fact, unless you are talking with a person who normally sounds like they talk in 12-point type, an IM conversation is not real. It's like interacting with the DMV written driving exam. A real conversation must include hands, eyes, and facial expressions. And the occasional bathroom break.

But you can't entirely knock this, well, free service. It's the best way for other people to elaborate upon their problems/sex lives/miserable existences without having to pay ten cents a minute. And if you ever feel the need to burden another subscriber with your own

problems/sex life/miserable existence, he or she has no choice but to listen to you. She can log off, but she's got to check her e-mail sometime in the future. You can instant message yourself in the meantime.

As this method of communication becomes widespread, problems will surface. What if world leaders start using IM? What if, for example, Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton begin to communicate on IM? It would probably go something like this:

DaPres69: Hey Boris Baby, what up?

BSmirnoff2: I'm druuuuuuuuunk.

DaPres69: Jesus, Yeltsin. It's nine in the morning.

BSmirnoff2: Triple bypass later in the day. So I hear you've got a plan to save the ailing Russian economy?

DaPres69: Yeah dude — Russia should be communist again!

BSmirnoff2: Can I still be the president?

DaPres69: Wanna go private?

DaPres69: Sorry. Wrong dialogue box. So I was thinking — international politics haven't been the same after the fall of communism. It's the way to go.

BSmirnoff2: Can I still be the president?

DaPres69: No George W., I don't

know of any reliable cocaine dealers in DC.

DaPres69: Oops.

BSmirnoff2: Gotta go. Time for my anesthetic.

While Bill and Boris are chatting, China has fallen into the crust of the earth. Instant Messenger is the black hole of human interaction. All of the sudden it's 3 a.m., and you've got 300 words of text to show for four hours of conversation. And that IM conversation takes a grand total of four minutes to read out loud. Instant Messenger devours free time like the swim team in a bag factory. It would be nice if you could paste your 300-word conversation into your 10-page paper about women's movements in India. But you can't. And when Instant Messenger becomes a widespread form of communication, we will all be sucked into the black hole of wasted time. What if, for example, IM replaced communication in air transportation? It would probably go something like this:

Weflygood23: Help! We're being hijacked by Richard Simmons! He's insisting that all of the passengers buy his Deal-a-Meal/Sweatin' to the Oldies combo!

Towerocrash: This is a joke, right?

Weflygood2: No way! He's jumping up and down! We're los-

ing power!

Towerocrash: Let me close out of my solitaire game.

Weflygood2: Hurry! He's killing off the flight attendants!

Towerocrash: Wait! Do you have any extra bags of peanuts?

Weflygood2: Why? Should we pelt him with peanuts?

Towerocrash: No, I was just hungry. Hey look — Boris Yeltsin's online! I'll talk to you later.

In addition to destroying free time and air travel, Instant Messenger is the worst format for having any type of argument. Emotional expression is impossible, and sometimes an angry smiley face doesn't cut it when you want to tear the eyeballs out of the person at the other computer. It's hard to deconstruct the phrase "bite me" without the appropriate hand gestures and facial expression. IM is also a handy accessory to verbal annihilation. Somehow phrases like "your mom cooks for the Commons" are much easier to write than they are to say. Add boldface and 45-point font to the scenario, and you've got a major war on your hands. What if, for example, Jerry Falwell confronted Tinky-Winky on IM? It would probably go something like this:

GodisaRepublican: Tinky-Winky, you are a boil on the face of soci-

ety.

TinkyW: Look at all of the beautiful text colors! Purple! It's like a rainbow!

GodisaRepublican: You were created by Satan to pollute the minds of our children.

TinkyW: I went to the store today and bought a pretty purple puppy!

GodisaRepublican: Rot in hell, Tinky W.

TinkyW: I love you, Jerry. Let me give you a big purple hug!

GodisaRepublican: Your mom is a donkey from Mars.

TinkyW: Hey look! There's a TV in my tummy!

Let's face it. Some people cannot handle the verbal candor of IM. What if you're forced to talk to your parents in IM? It could probably go something like this:

IlikeGirls20: Mom, I'm gay.

HomeMommy: What honey? I think we're losing the connection. Everything is getting fuzzy.

IlikeGirls20: Mom, the computer doesn't have a reception.

HomeMommy: OK, everything's clear. How's that boy you've been dating?

IlikeGirls20: No mom, I'm gay.

HomeMommy: Well, gee, look at the time. Murder She Wrote is on. I'll have to catch you later.

The only solution to this slow destruction of civilization is the complete and total obliteration of Instant Messenger. Until then, I guess we can all just, well, use e-mail.

Race doesn't dictate foreign policy

Is our foreign policy racist? That's the question posed by *USA Today* columnist DeWayne Wickham in an article Tuesday criticizing U.S. policy in



The Critical Condition

David Faris
Opinions Editor

Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone, a war-torn republic on the Ivory Coast in Africa, was originally founded in 1792 as a haven for freed slaves, but the country has been ripped apart by civil war for more than a decade. The factional bloodshed was almost unimaginably brutal: Wickham relates the story of a two-year-old girl whose arms were sawed off above the elbows by rebel forces.

In July, the U.S. gave its tacit approval to a peace plan that gave political amnesty to rebels who had committed crimes against humanity. Wickham asserts that U.S. policy makers would never have stood for such a thing if the aggressors had perpetrated their savagery in Europe. He proceeds to indict a decade's worth of leaders for ignoring Africa at the expense of Europe, asserting that beneath the U.S.'s excuses lies the real reason for not intervening in Africa: race.

Wickham's piece is typical of

the sort of simplistic drivel that often appears on the editorial pages of *USA Today* — poorly thought-out and unsupported by any attempt to establish facts. Throughout this decade, Wickham writes, U.S. policy makers have been "obsessed with events in Bosnia and Kosovo" at the expense of suffering Sierra Leone. Never mind that ethnic cleansing was allowed to proceed in the former Yugoslavia for years without anyone lifting a finger, Wickham's argument is spurious in other ways.

To begin with, Wickham writes as though no conflict involving Europeans has gone unaddressed by the United States. If that's so, why aren't U.S. troops stationed in Chechnya, preventing the Russians from continuing their no-holds-barred annihilation of the rebellion? Why weren't we in Bosnia at the first sign of trouble?

He also draws the conclusion that since the U.S. chose not to become involved in Sierra Leone, racism somehow prevents our leaders from intervening in Africa. If that were true, can Wickham please explain what in the world we were doing in Somalia six years ago, a country with little geopolitical significance beyond the effect of CNN broadcasting images of starving children?

What Wickham fails to realize is that our foreign policy is still largely dictated by factors other than humanitarian interests. De-

spite the end of the Cold War, our leaders continue to make choices based mostly on the costs and benefits involved in going forth with a particular policy. In the case of Sierra Leone, we're dealing with a tiny country in economic shambles whose fate has minimal impact on our national security. Somalia, though still not terribly important to our security, is a larger, more developed country on the opposite side of the continent, closer to an area of the world (the Middle East) that our policy makers consider important.

The cold reality is that there are simply too many conflicts raging around the world for our military to be involved in each of them. As we speak, rebellions and wars are being waged in Ethiopia, Colombia, Sri Lanka, and Chechnya, just to name a few.

In Africa, the lack of economic, social, and political development in many states makes it all the more difficult to establish any kind of lasting order even if the U.S. were to intervene — witness the Somali debacle in which an assortment of warlords managed to create enough chaos to scare away the world's most powerful military.

Our foreign policy is by no

means perfect, and our leaders are certainly not beyond reproach. Perhaps Madeleine Albright should not have given her assent to a peace settlement in Sierra Leone that gave part of the government to warlords who were butchering people just a few days before. Perhaps we should have intervened there, or in Rwanda, or in East Timor, or in any of the countless places where the rule of law breaks down. But our leaders must make very difficult choices, basing them on our likelihood of victory, establishing order, and ensuring a minimal loss of life. Quite often the warfare that plagues developing societies in Africa does not meet the standards necessary for U.S. intervention. Sometimes U.S. leaders make the right decisions, and sometimes they do not. But for Wickham to carelessly accuse the government of conducting a racist foreign policy is wrong-headed.

The subject of foreign policy deserves much more attention than it gets in the mainstream press. Even the cursory look it often gets only touches on the basics. Journalists like Wickham do the field no favors when they attempt to project racial politics onto a subject where they clearly do not belong.

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Drew in danger of becoming suitcase school

BEN SALMON
CHIVINGS' MISTRESS

The extent of Drew's social life seems to be declining. Don't get me wrong—there are many activities offered here, but campus-wide parties have become practically non-existent. One might pop its head out every once in a while, but the frequency of parties open to everyone has drastically dropped since the beginning of school, and from what I hear, it's also dropped as compared to last year and previous years. I believe there are at least two different causes of this: school being in full-swing, and our beloved alcohol policy (the change in enforcement).

Let me clear up what I mean by "parties." When I first got here, a party was basically a random group of people brought together by word of mouth, in what was, most likely, one of the Suites. These parties most often included alcohol, but it was your choice to drink or not. They were a pretty good way to meet new people, have an enjoyable time, and maybe even dance a little.

Parties here have shifted gears. There are still parties all over campus on the weekends, but most of them are private. They could be labeled as "invitation only" and involve an informal get-together of a group of friends. This is a great way to enjoy a Saturday night, but at a party like this, you rarely meet new people. I believe the best solution would be to keep the private parties, but to also disperse a few campus-wide parties into the mix every once in a while. Too much of either kind of party could become boring, pushing students off campus on the weekends.

What happened to all the public parties that existed in the begin-

ning of school? For starters, I think people got a bit more serious about school and started to hit the books. As you may recall, there were big open parties for almost the whole first week and a half of school. Instead of things calming down, however, they shut down. The public parties disappeared.

The other major cause of the decline in public parties is the alcohol policy. I know that's a subject everyone is sick of hearing about, but the way the alcohol policy has been enforced this year has really helped to drive down Drew's social life. Campus-wide parties were numerous at the beginning of the year (due to the fact that the administration was more lenient with alcohol-related issues in years past). People began to get busted for having alcohol in the halls (thus the end of the infamous Hoyt parties). Sports players were told they had to see a psychologist after first-time offenses. People all of a sudden did not know what to expect. Some students, I'm sure, began to exaggerate. Stories spread, some true, some false. The hosts of the public parties were scared. They shut them down.

This resulted in people looking for off-campus forms of socializing. Some people went to bars around the area, giving rise to the fear that the new enforcement of the alcohol policy would create more problems with drinking and driving. Other people began to go home or to New York city for the weekend. This decrease of people on campus during the weekend prompted more people to go home when classes were not in session. We are left with the feeling that Drew is slowly turning into a suitcase school.

Halloween turned out to be a very good weekend. I have a feel-

ing this past weekend was how Drew used to be. There were many parties all over campus, a lot of them with open invitations. Many people stayed on campus to take part in the festivities. It was nice; I wish every weekend could be similar to that one.

What can we do to restore Drew's social life? That question is hard to answer. We could go back and examine last year and have the alcohol policy enforced the same way (since it is a common opinion that last year's social life was better than this year's). There is a hitch with this solution. I really do not think the administration would change the alcohol policy just for the heck of it. I have heard that there were more cases of alcohol poisoning last year than in years past. The administration probably did not want to be liable for such issues and did not want the bad press associated with an alcohol poisoning death. Obviously, they felt a change was needed.

What other solutions are there? We could always have more public parties. That is something that is up to the people who live in the Suites and Townhouses. I really do not think Public Safety and Residence Life are out there looking to break up parties. All they want, I believe, is for us to keep alcohol out of the hallways. I think it would be possible to have open parties in which no one got in trouble.

There is really only one other solution that I can come up with. Try to stay on campus this weekend. I am not saying that you can never go home; just try to stay on campus a little bit more. There really are things to do here. So you can't get alcohol at all of them. Maybe not every event is for you, but I am sure you can find at least

a couple that interest you. If you are not into UPB parties, you can always go to the UPB movie of the week that is offered every Friday and Saturday night. I am sure that if you look hard enough, you can find something that you would want to do.

Maybe the situation is not ideal.

I know Drew's social life is not all that it can be. It will only turn into a suitcase school, however, if everyone goes home every weekend. Drew's social life is hanging on our shoulders. Just try to make the best out of what is offered here. It would be a shame if Drew's social life faded out of existence.

Other People's Opinions

(not ours)

"Time is the image of eternity." —Diogenes Laertius

"Great men are they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world." —Ralph Waldo Emerson

"A cynic is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." —Oscar Wilde

"In every affair consider what precedes and what follows, and then undertake it." —Epictetus

"It is not without good reason said that he who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying." —Michael de Montaigne

"Strength is a matter of the made-up mind." —John Beecher

"Things are not always what they seem." —Phaedrus

The human race has one really effective weapon, and that is laughter." —Mark Twain

"Sex appeal is 50 percent what you've got and 50 percent what people think you've got." —Sophia Loren

"Karate is a form of martial arts in which people who have had years and years of training can, using only their hands and feet, make some of the worst movies in the history of the world." —Dave Barry

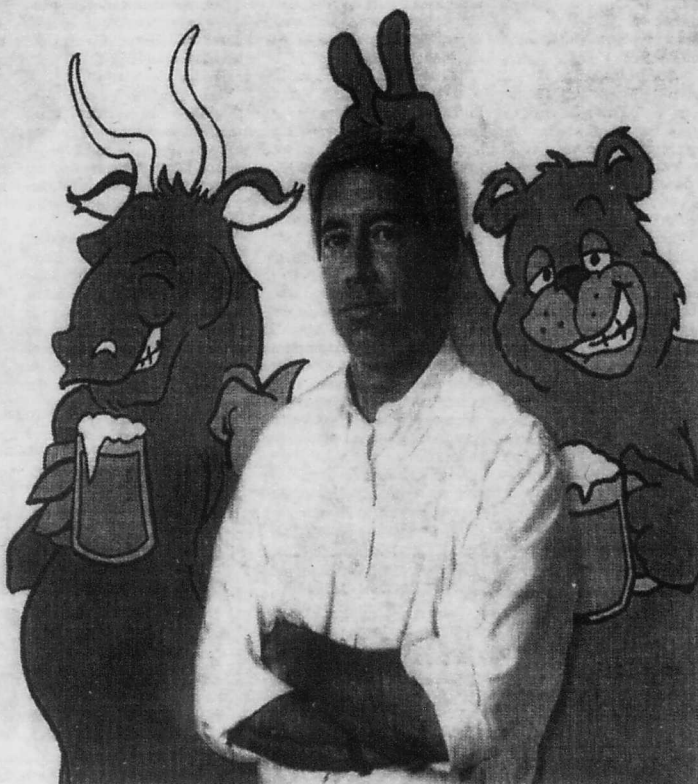
"Sex is an emotion in motion." —Mae West

"Those who will not reason are bigots, those who cannot are fools, and those who dare not are slaves." —Lord Byron

(again, not our opinions)

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ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK

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Counting Crows'
latest album,
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unbelievable
confession —
exclusive!
Page 13

MOVIES

\$6 w/ Drew ID

Madison:

(377-2388)

- *The Bone Collector*
- *Double Jeopardy*
- *The Insider*
- *The Sixth Sense*

Morristown:

(292-0606)

- *American Beauty*
- *The Bachelor*
- *The Best Man*
- *The Bone Collector*
- *Double Jeopardy*
- *Fight Club*
- *The House on Haunted Hill*
- *The Insider*
- *Music of the Heart*
- *The Story of Us*
- *Three to Tango*

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• Next Saturday,
Nov. 13, Art
Garfunkel (of
Simon and
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will be stopping at
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Theatre as part of
his world tour.
Tickets start at
\$28.

A concert that deserves your money

One for Rose

Benefit concert
for children
with cancer

Who: Granian, Kicked in
the Head, John Lardieri
and Co.

When: Tomorrow night at
8:30 p.m.

Where: The Commons
How much: \$4 w/ Drew
ID, \$7 all else

SUSAN RELLA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

I just really believe she was an angel." Senior Magaly Roig met Rose last summer while working at Sister Pat's Cancer Camp, a retreat for inner-city children who have cancer or other blood-related disorders. Rose was seven, and she had lymphoma.

Roig, who has worked at the camp for the past four years, was instantly drawn toward the quiet little girl with the big beautiful eyes. Although Rose was incredibly sick — she could barely leave her hospital bed, and her doctors didn't think it was a good idea for her to even go to the camp — she was always happy and never had anything bad to say. Forced every day to swallow pill after pill, she never complained. Although shy and fragile, Rose was sweet and loving and would go into anyone's arms. "She fought everything with a smile and her little laugh," Roig said.

The nervous doctors and social workers were soon amazed at Rose's reaction to the week-long camp. After only a few days there, she was actively running around, living to the fullest and surpassing everyone's expectations. Rose, like all the other kids at the camp, was having the time of her life.

On the last night of the camp, Roig organized a pre-millennium dance for the children. She dedicated the song "The Rose" to Rose, which thrilled her. All the other children gathered around Rose and danced in a circle.

A few months later, while Rose was looking at photos from camp, she slipped into a coma. Soon after, she passed away.

This Saturday, Roig wants us all to be present as another song is dedicated to Rose.

"One for Rose," a concert featuring Granian, John Lardieri & Co., and Kicked in the Head, is a concert to benefit children with cancer. All the proceeds from the concert will go toward Sister Pat's Cancer Camp.

The camp, run through the Par-



From left: Granian, Kicked in the Head, and John Lardieri will all be performing tomorrow night in the Commons during "One for Rose," a benefit concert for children with cancer. The doors open at 8 p.m.

ish of St. Helen's Church in Westfield, is entirely free, relying on volunteer work and donations. The children get to leave the hospitals, the inner city, and the feelings of not fitting in behind and are able to forget about their illnesses and do things that "normal" kids do, for what might be the only time in their lives. Some of the sicker children mark off the days left until camp on a calendar. Those who overcome their illnesses often come back as counselors. "It gives them the best week of their lives," Roig said.

Roig organized the Granian concert held on campus last year and is therefore no stranger to bringing entertainment to Drew. But this concert is different, marked by the many different people who helped to bring it about. Tolley Second, the floor on which Roig is a resident assistant, was in charge of all the advertising and will be on hand as staff. The concert is being sponsored by a staggering number of campus clubs, associations, and administrators: UPB, ECAB, RHA, Tolley-Brown Living Council, Ariel, SGA, President Kean, Dean Lawler, Dean Cucchi, ResLife, Co-curricular Life, and APO. Habitat for Humanity and Circle K are also volunteering their time. Even people who can't make it to the concert are making donations for the cause.

Although nearly everyone at the concert never met Rose, this is, after all, her show. The head of the camp is coming for the event, as is Rose's social worker. The staff shirts have a picture of Rose on the back, and some shirts will be sent to the children at the camp. A documentary will be filmed so Rose's family and the campers will be able see the concert.

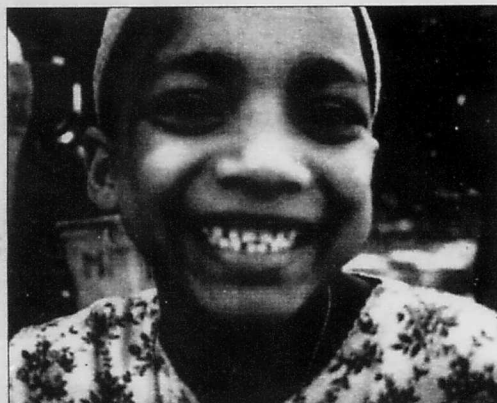
Tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m. in UC 107, University Chaplain Victoria Erickson will lead a candlelight vigil. People can write down the names of those they know who have fought or are still fighting cancer. The list of names will go up in the Commons to be on display at the concert.

Roig expects many people from off-campus to attend the concert since all three bands have large and dedicated followings. She also hopes that if people only want to see one or two of the bands, they will still come for part of the time. For this reason, tickets will be on sale at the door until 11:30 p.m. Roig and concert co-chair Christina Giarratano (senior) have brought back Granian, along with

The Other End favorite John Lardieri and ska/funk band Kicked in the Head. The concert costs \$4 for Drew students and \$7 for everyone else. Lardieri will perform a cover of "The Rose," which he will dedicate to Rose.

"It just moves me that all these people are being touched by Rose

research until President Kean pointed out that, no matter how much was raised, it wouldn't make a dent in the already huge amount being spent in that area. But a mark can be made by donating money to the camp. Something can be set up in Rose's name, and her legacy can then live on. The money raised from



COURTESY MAGALY ROIG

The concert is being held in honor of Rose (above), a seven-year-old lymphoma victim who attended Sister Pat's Cancer Camp in Esopus, N.Y.

and that her memory is still going on," Roig said. "She was just full of love and life and happiness, and if you can find happiness in those conditions, you're just a miracle."

Roig's most comforting thought is that Rose will still be able to influence people, even after her death. The money from the concert was originally to be donated to cancer

this concert will directly influence the lives of sick children. And keep in mind that, aside from its wonderful social values, this benefit concert will be bringing three very popular bands to the Drew campus at a very good price. Can you think of a better way to put your money to use?

To make a donation, call Magaly Roig at x4640.

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COURTESY MAGALY ROIG

Roig and campers at Sister Pat's. All the proceeds from the concert will go toward the organization.

Counting Crows fly high with *This Desert Life*

CD
Review

David
Faris

Editor in Chief

COUNTING CROWS *This Desert Life*



Distributed by:
Uni/Geffen

The Band:

David Bryson (guitar)
Adam Duritz (vocals, piano)
Charles Gillingham (piano)
Matt Malley (bass)
Ben Mize (drums)
Dan Vickrey (guitar)

Released

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Rating: 
(out of five)

Some people are never quite what they seem," sings Counting Crows lead singer Adam Duritz on one of *This Desert Life*'s 10 tracks. Indeed, some bands are never quite what they seem either. The previous two Crows albums were somber affairs, chock full of sober, reflective ballads that established Duritz as rock's foremost miserable bastard.

This is not to say that the band's previous work was not worthy, but it was inconsistent.

August and Everything After was a nearly perfect album for its first six tracks; 1996's *Recovering the Satellites*, an ambitious 14-track effort, boasted some superb songs but suffered from unevenness and overreach. With *This Desert Life*, the Crows have reached an apparent compromise between their two previous works: a compact 10-song effort with some unusually upbeat tracks as well as their staple ballads. Buyers are not short-changed, however, as the album clocks in at 60 minutes.

Lyrical, Duritz doesn't knock down any barriers, exploring mostly familiar territory with charm and style. On the first single, "hanginaround," Duritz laments the long, empty days that follow a night of partying. "We spend all day getting sober/ Just hiding from daylight watching TV/ We just look a lot better in the blue light."

The album's last track (if you don't count the hidden song) is

"St. Robinson in his Cadillac Dream." It is the Crows' most upbeat, infectious single, melodically speaking, since "Mr. Jones." Of course, upbeat for the Crows means a quick tempo and jangly guitars, not happy words. "In a house where regret is a carousel ride, we are spinning and spinning and spinning," Duritz sings.

This Desert Life boasts the recurring theme of escaping the morass of small-town life and getting your feet wet, action that repeatedly takes on the metaphor of a rocket escaping the earth. "Thought I might get a rocket ride/ When I was a child, but it was a lie," sings Duritz in the mid-tempo rocker "All My Friends."

"Caught herself a rocket ride out of this gutter and/ She's never coming back I fear," Duritz sings on "Amy Hit the Atmosphere," a gentle ballad about being stuck in a rut. The metaphors of skies and space make their way into several other tracks as well, with Duritz urging us to "spread your wings

and rise into the black Ohio skies" on "Four Days," and on "Speedyway" singing about "floating away."

The metaphorical repetition is neither irritating nor ground-breaking; it just makes for a very authentic meditation on leaving a place and yearning for change. It also makes for a stunning listen. The band added a full presentation to this album, departing from the mostly spare, acoustic presentation of its earlier albums.

Duritz brought David Lowery, the lead singer of Cracker, aboard to help produce, and the collaboration proved fruitful. Although the added string arrangements seem forced at times—like on "All My Friends"—mostly it isn't overbearing, adding another di-

mension to an already polished group of musicians. The work of Duritz's bandmates — Dan Vickrey, Ben Mize, Matt Malley, Charles Gillingham, and David Bryson — doesn't jump out at you, but it all has the feel of well-rehearsed, well thought-out material.

The result of all this tinkering is not a complete departure; fans will surely recognize the band after a few notes, and Duritz's haunting, distinctive vocals are still there, maybe even better. But the Counting Crows have made a lasting contribution with what is likely to be one of the last decent mainstream rock albums of the millennium, a soulful and satisfying piece of work that should keep the Crows perched on top of the fence.



Duritz (center) and his talented crownies ponder *This Desert Life*.

Mixed Nuts

• Wallace Langham is very protective of his closet. Langham, who plays the sexually ambiguous character Josh on NBC's quasi-comedy *Veronica's Closet*, was charged in L.A. with a hate crime and misdemeanor battery after attacking a gay reporter for the *Star*. The L.A. City Attorney's spokesman said Langham was shopping with his girlfriend when the incident happened. The actor's publicist said the altercation started when the reporter made remarks about Langham's girlfriend's tattoos, and insists that the reporter is only filing charges now, two months after the incident, to get some money.



• The apocalypse must be at hand: Mulder and Scully are actually going to kiss. And it's not like Fox's earlier hyped kisses, which turned out to either be fake (last year Mulder kissed a 1930s Scully lookalike when he traveled back in time) or thwarted (a pesky bee got into the way of a romantic interlude in the movie). "It's a real kiss," a Fox spokesperson said. The kiss, seven years in the making, will take place on the Nov. 28 episode of *The X-Files*, in celebration of the new millennium. Fittingly, the episode will be called "Millennium" and will bring back *Millennium* star Lance Henriksen. But the kiss has many fans nervous. Relieved sexual tension equals death for a TV show (hello? *Moonlighting*? *Remington Steele*?), but the word in Hollywood is that the show is already on its way out. David Duchovny has been grumbling for years, and Gillian Anderson has said she doesn't see another season in her future. The season premiere is this Sunday.

• Uh-oh, Leo. *The Beach*, heartthrob Leonardo DiCaprio's new Lord of the Isles-esque thriller, has been bumped from Christmas release to February of 2000. Not only does this mean that DiCaprio will be able to snub the Academy Awards ceremony yet again, but it also means that *The Beach*, opening in what is usually considered the slowest season of the year, will probably not take in the bucks. 20th Century Fox, however, denies that the film (directed by *Trainspotting*'s Danny Boyle) has been a disappointment, and general consensus in Hollywood is that it will still be quite a hit. But then there's that whole other problem about how the production crew decimated Thailand's Maja Beach during filming. The site is now an ecological disaster, and a lawsuit is pending.



• Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, not happy enough with being knighted by Queen Elizabeth, is soon going to be schmoozing it up with another important female: Pamela Anderson Lee. McCartney is going to guest-star on Lee's hit series *V.I.P.*, a show about three female bodyguards who wear very little clothing. The episode will supposedly have an animal-rights theme — something which McCartney and Lee both vehemently support.

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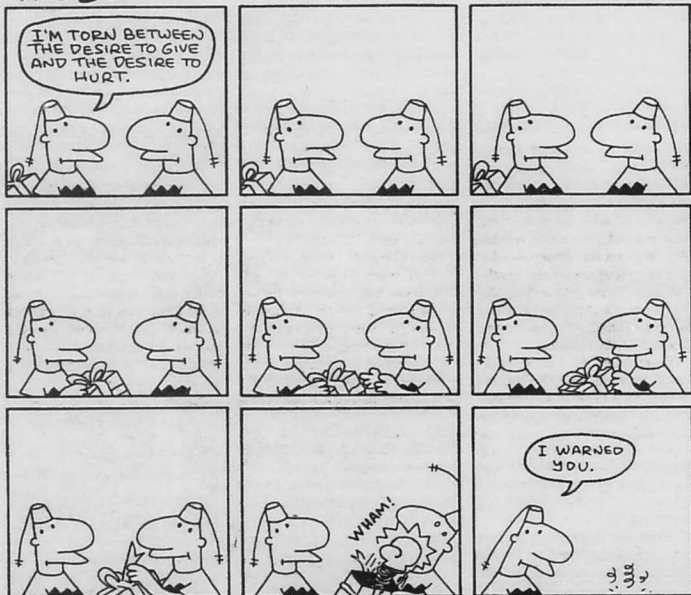
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LIFE IN HELL

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Cryptoquote

Try to decipher the quote below by figuring out what each letter stands for.

FSA WJUIA RSAQA PWFVTVXT TPXF
HJPBQVXSAX VX FSA JBEUFVI UXNJBT.
— SUOAJPID AJJYX

Last week's quote: There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second. — Logan Pearsall Smith

JUMBLE O' WORDS

REYWA ○ _ _ _ _
ALLYET _ _ _ _ ○
SHEETT _ _ _ _
RINAVHS ○ _ _ _ _
PARREE _ _ _ _
SESECEN _ _ _ _
SECALT _ _ _ _

Now unscramble the circled (or "ovalled," or whatever) letters to find this week's

Big Exciting Mystery Thingie:

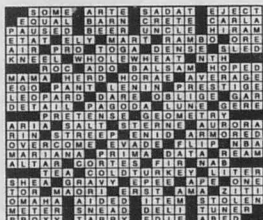
Even more dangerous than the acorn-throwing squirrels, these days we have to worry about the dangerous

Last week's jumble went a little somethin' like this:

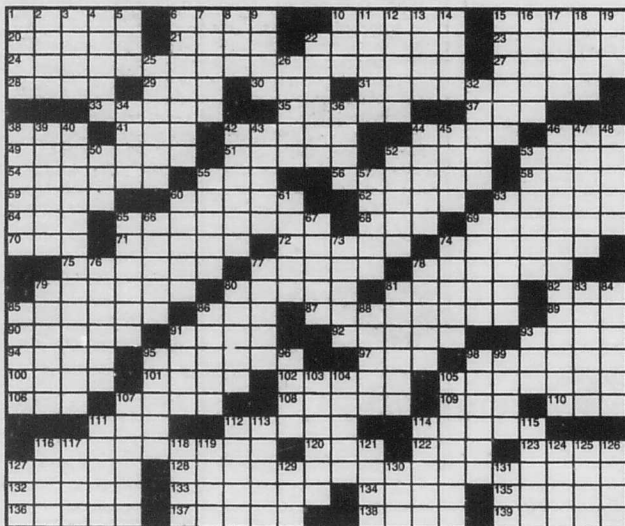
NORUM was MOURN
DARRIE was RAIDER
ECKCAL was CACKLE
HELTWIT was WHITTLE
NARIEH was HERNIA
TODHRUG was DROUGHT
NECLAC was CANCEL

And a great costume idea for Halloween might have been to dress up as THE MAD WHACKER.

Last week's answers:



THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Suggest
- 6 Stupefy
- 10 Fortuneteller's card
- 15 Barrel part
- 20 Silly
- 21 God of love
- 22 "The Marriage of —"
- 23 Caravan stop
- 24 Sheb Wooley hit, with "The"
- 27 Teacher's charge
- 28 Jacob's brother
- 29 Realty unit
- 30 — Kippur
- 31 Astronomer's tool
- 33 The ones here
- 35 Played for stakes
- 37 Female bird
- 38 Spanish hero El —

- 41 St. crosser
- 42 Milan's La —
- 44 Wharf
- 46 Trot
- 49 Raised as one's own
- 51 Copier need
- 52 Luau dance
- 53 Remedy
- 54 Corned beef-Swiss cheese sandwich
- 55 Upper limb
- 56 Comedian Sid
- 58 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 59 Seizes (a fugitive)
- 60 Defendant's story
- 62 Medical picture
- 63 French resort
- 64 An ocean: abbr.
- 65 Table tennis
- 68 It's charged!

- 69 Grain part
- 70 Actor Majors
- 71 Ms. Lauder
- 72 Sing like Bing
- 74 Abrade
- 75 Notebook paper
- 77 Misgiving
- 78 Actress Hedy —
- 79 Leased
- 80 Handbag
- 81 Mature
- 82 Ref's relative
- 85 China collection
- 86 Mai — cocktail
- 87 Member of a discussion group
- 89 Payable
- 90 Group of eight
- 91 Do a clerical task
- 92 Wanderer
- 93 Military meal
- 94 Shock
- 95 "Monkey Trial" lawyer
- 97 Spasm
- 98 Cap for a freshman
- 100 Heart
- 101 TV award
- 102 Violinist's need
- 105 Skunk
- 106 "We — the World"
- 107 Type of jerk?
- 108 Correct
- 109 — Baba
- 110 Guido's high note
- 111 Compass pt.
- 112 Longed for
- 114 Golfer Sam —
- 116 Tropical sea
- 120 Race circuit
- 122 Hearing organ
- 123 Starlet's quest
- 127 Russian labor camp
- 128 Military officer
- 132 Embarrass
- 133 Turkish mountain
- 134 "Winnie-the- —"
- 135 Donald's first wife
- 136 French painter
- Edouard —

- 137 Poet Stephen
- Vincent —
- 138 Actress Baxter
- 139 Mortise's partner

DOWN

- 1 Smoker's smoke
- 2 Burden
- 3 Poet Teasdale
- 4 Computer data, e.g.
- 5 — Aviv
- 6 Threw out of office
- 7 Mountain ridge
- 8 San Diego has a famous one
- 9 Catch sight of
- 10 Draw
- 11 Playing marble
- 12 Appraised
- 13 Pitcher Hershiser
- 14 Ripped
- 15 Field sport
- 16 Claw
- 17 Memo letters
- 18 Shop device
- 19 Road curve
- 22 Woman or girl
- 25 Gridiron number
- 26 Boston airport
- 32 Clip (wool)
- 34 Detest
- 36 Painter Chagall
- 38 Nicholson film, " — Knowledge"
- 39 Form a thought
- 40 Multiple bill
- 42 American-flag feature
- 43 Small dance band
- 44 South Korean city
- 45 "Now — me down to sleep"
- 46 Science of law
- 47 Excessively decorated
- 48 Actress Davis
- 50 Nonprof. network
- 52 Egret's cousin
- 53 Delicacy dish
- 55 Author Horatio —
- 57 Self-evident truth
- 60 Started a poker pot
- 61 Bring upon oneself
- 63 Off-the-mark
- 65 Threw stones at
- 66 Speck in the ocean
- 67 Take hold of
- 69 Peaks
- 73 New York city
- 74 Tasty
- 76 Mad
- 77 Capital of Ecuador
- 78 Fragrant flower
- 79 Clergy member
- 80 Deflect (a fencing thrust)
- 81 Jog the memory
- 83 "Stan the Man"
- 84 Malaga coin
- 85 Puccini opera
- 86 Singer Mel —
- 88 Away
- 91 Identical
- 93 Actress West
- 95 Cygnus star
- 96 Small songbird
- 98 Spanish dance
- 99 Lamb's pen name
- 103 Egg dish
- 104 Family car
- 105 Verve
- 107 Chess piece
- 111 Clean the slate
- 112 Hymn of praise
- 113 Habitate
- 114 American saint
- 115 Motored
- 116 Castro's country
- 117 Arkin or Alda
- 118 Spill the beans
- 119 Ireland
- 121 Mama's mate
- 124 — even keel
- 125 Carson's replacement
- 126 Enthusiasm
- 127 Leg, slangily
- 129 Make lace
- 130 Oui's opposite
- 131 Ignited

Women's basketball team picks up speed

KIM MILARDO
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1999-2000 women's basketball team demonstrates that tall isn't all.

The group may not have great height but expects to reach new peaks in other aspects of the game. This year's team relies on its quickness in the guard positions, accompanied by a small but experienced front court.

Returning to lead the backcourt for her fourth year is senior tri-captain Jeannie Petersen. Her experience and speed at the guard position sets the pace for the team. She also exhibits an unprecedented work ethic and leadership. Ask any teammate, coach, or spectator: You won't find many players with the will to work as hard as Petersen.

She started in all 23 of last year's games and averaged 11 points per game. She also led the Rangers with a team-high 79 assists and 39 steals as a junior point guard.

This season, coach Linda Yost looks to move Petersen to her more natural off-guard position. This adjustment allows Petersen more scoring opportunities but leaves the point guard position open.

Juniors Amy McNeece and Patty Hampf and sophomores Catherine Larson and Kim Milardo all return to the backcourt with Petersen.

Last season, McNeece started as the shooting guard, averaged 5.3 points, tallied 50 assists, and led the team in free-throw percentage.

Larson, three points per game, and Milardo, six points per game, came off the bench for the Rangers. Larson added an impressive .500 three-point field goal percentage. In addition, Hampf returns with even more speed and aggressiveness than last year.

A talented trio of freshmen provide added depth in the backcourt and challenge the returnees for the top guard positions.

Expect to see much contribution from Eileen Herr, whose play is characterized by pinpoint passes and exceptional court vision.

Catherine Seto and point guard Liz Cozine also join the backcourt. Both players possess strong work ethics and set high standards for themselves, which are positive additions to the program. On the court, the team will look to Seto and

Cozine for their aggressiveness, quickness, and scoring ability.

Accompanying this strong backcourt is a returning veteran couple in the front line.

Senior captains Maggie Gunderman and Maureen Mahlman return after providing



CHARLIE TOMS

Drew returns center Maggie Gunderman, who led the Rangers with 191 total rebounds last year.

strong plays in past seasons. Gunderman, at center, led the Rangers last year with a team-high 191 rebounds. She also added 8.3 points per game and 36 blocks.

Mahlman grabbed an average of 4.4 rebounds and led the team in field goal percentage at .474 in the

power forward position.

Sophomores Alex McCaffrey (3.3 rebounds per game) and Emily Hoeflinger also return in the forward positions to strengthen the lineup.

The Rangers, characterized in the past few years for their lack of height, fortunately picked up a good-sized group of first-year post players.

Junior transfer Michelle Legic, out of the University of Scranton, joins the team this year. Standing at five-foot-eleven, Legic provides new-found options for Coach Yost in the post. For the first time in years, the team has multiple players who can fill the center position.

The Rangers also utilize freshman newcomers Tara Duffy, Larra Walling, and Samantha Vasquez in the frontcourt. Duffy provides athleticism, speed, and depth to the small forward position while Walling and Vasquez contribute necessary height.

The combination of this fresh talent and strong returnees allows the team to look only for improvement after a 7-16 final record last year.

Also to the Rangers' advantage

is a new assistant coach, Keira Haines, a William Paterson University alum who joins Yost to form a strong coaching staff.

The women's basketball program is moving in the right direction. Members of the team believe this is the year for a winning tradition to begin. With three seniors at the prime of their games, key returning players, and talented newcomers, their goal is realistic.

The team has its first scrimmage this weekend, only two weeks before its real test in Drew's Rose City Classic Tournament on Nov. 20 and 21.

COMING NEXT WEEK...

• Men's basketball preview

• Larry Horner (C' 40) recounts the history of women's athletics at Drew

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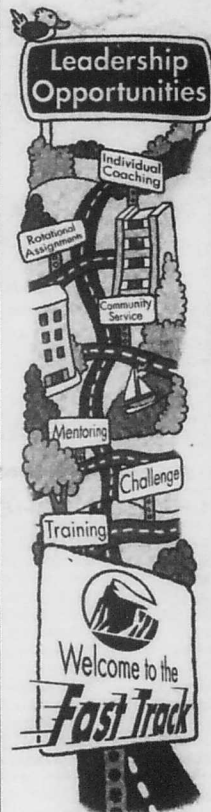
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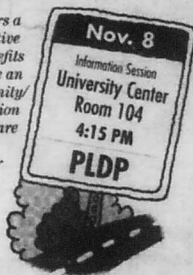
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Walter Payton's death mars NFL's Week Eight

DAVID FARIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Walter Payton dies

Football legend Walter Payton passed away on Monday, casting a pall over that evening's Monday Night Football matchup between



Payton reached amazing heights during his career with the Bears.

the Green Bay Packers and Seattle Seahawks. Payton, a victim of liver cancer, was just 45 years old at the time of his death.

Payton remains the NFL's all-time rushing leader, accumulating 16,726 yards during his 12 years as a member of the Chicago Bears. Although statistically his best years came at the beginning of his career, the high point most certainly came in the 1985-86 campaign, as he again rushed for over 1,000 yards and the Bears went 15-1 en route to an easy Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots.

Ken Griffey Jr. asks for trade
Seattle Mariners' superstar Ken Griffey Jr. asked team management to trade him on Wednesday so he can be closer to his family in Florida. Griffey, who cracked 48 home runs this season, turned down an unprecedented eight-year, \$135 million contract from the Mariners, and their ownership apparently was not bitter, issuing a statement promising to attempt to trade the slugger.

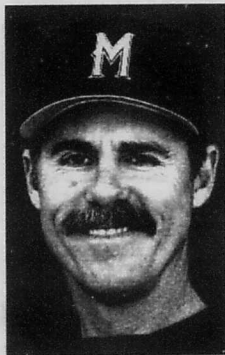
Interested suitors for Griffey's services include the Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Indians. The Braves are thought to have the best chance of getting him, since they can offer center fielder Andruw Jones and a pitcher in return, probably more than any other team has to offer. But Griffey's father is a coach for the Reds and Cincinnati is their home town. The Mets are likely to do everything possible to stop him from being traded to the Braves, their main rivals in the National League East.

NAACP to boycott Tigers

The NAACP urged a boycott of the Detroit Tigers after the team hired former Brewers skipper Phil

Garner, who is white, without interviewing any other candidates. Protestors cite Garner's seven straight losing seasons as manager of the perennially sub-par Brewers as evidence that the Tigers should have at least considered some of the minority candidates currently available, including Cito Gaston, who coached the Toronto Blue Jays to consecutive World Championships in 1992 and 1993.

The commissioner's office is investigating the complaint, and *USA Today* columnist Rod Beaton wrote that the Tigers might end up with a six-figure fine, which he termed "well-deserved." Garner is one of baseball's most respected managers by the players, and his losing in Milwaukee may very well have been due to the crummy talent foisted on him by the Brewers' poverty-stricken management. Those subpar players were given to him, incidentally, by former Brewers owner Bud Selig, now the commissioner investigating the Tigers. His daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb, controls the Brewers.



Did the Tigers commit a racist act by hiring Phil Garner last week?

Favre to set mark on Sunday
Despite his miserable performance against the Seahawks on Monday Night, Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre will likely set an NFL record for quarterbacks this Sunday when he makes his 117th consecutive start.

"I've never really thought about it, but this is an impressive run I've had, even if it stops today," Favre said.

The old record was held by Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, now an analyst for ESPN. A nagging thumb injury may keep Favre out of the game, but he expects to play. The Packers are 4-3.

NBA season begins

The NBA kicked off its season Tuesday, and the defending cham-

pions, the San Antonio Spurs, favored to repeat, beat the Philadelphia 76ers 89-76.

Not every opener went as planned, however.

The much-maligned Boston Celtics opened the year 2-0, and the Houston Rockets dropped their opener, casting doubt on the

likelihood of a championship for Charles Barkley in his last year.

Stars mired in last place

Except for the Yankees, it hasn't been a good sports year for defending champions.

With the NFL's Denver Broncos sputtering off to a 2-6 start, it comes

as an even bigger surprise to see the defending Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars mired in last place. The Stars, who edged the Buffalo Sabres in the Stanley Cup in June, are 6-6-1 in the NHL's Pacific Division. Coach Mike Keane is making no excuses. "We've just got to be better prepared," he said.

STUDENTS...

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Packers quarterback Brett Favre (left) is set to break Ron Jaworski's record of 117 straight starts on Sunday despite a bruised thumb.

STANDINGS

MEN'S SOCCER

10/30 Drew 1, Wilkes 0

MAC-Freedom League Standings*

League	Overall
Del. Valley	3 4 0 7 11 0
Drew	7 0 0 16 15 0
King's	3 4 0 11 8 0
Lycoming	4 2 0 8 8 1
Allenstown	1 6 0 7 10 1
Wilkes	4 2 1 12 7 1
FDU-M	4 3 0 9 10 0
Scranton	1 6 0 3 17 0

Upcoming games

NCAA TBA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/27 Elizabethtown 1, Drew 0

MAC-Freedom League Standings*

League	Overall
Drew	5 1 0 12 7 9 3
Wilkes	4 3 0 12 5 2
Scranton	7 0 0 19 2 0
Allenstown	2 5 0 9 10 0
Lycoming	3 3 1 7 9 1
FDU-M	2 5 0 8 10 1
Del. Valley	4 3 0 9 10 0
King's	0 7 0 3 15 0

FIELD HOCKEY

MAC-Freedom League Standings*

League	Overall
Wilkes	4 1 0 12 7 9 3
King's	2 3 0 13 5 0
Scranton	3 2 0 10 8 0
FDU-M	3 2 0 8 8 0
Del. Valley	0 5 0 2 17 0
Drew	3 2 0 8 10 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MAC-Freedom League Standings*

League	Overall
Scranton	6 0 13 0
King's	2 4 4 11
Lycoming	4 2 8 2
Wilkes	0 6 0 10
Drew	4 2 5 7
FDU-M	1 5 8 15
Allenstown	4 2 10 4

CROSS COUNTRY

10/30 @ Allenstown

	Position	Points
Men	8/13	
Women	9/14	229

Upcoming meet

ECAC Westborough, Mass. TBA

* includes results up to 11/1

If you are interested in covering swimming for the sports section, please call Kim Milardo at x4586.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(as of 11/4)

AFC

Eastern	W	L	GB
Miami	6	1	-
N. England	6	2	5
Indianapolis	5	2	1
Buffalo	5	3	5
NY Jets	1	6	5

Central	W	L	GB
Jacksonville	6	1	-
Tennessee	6	2	1
Pittsburgh	4	3	2
Baltimore	2	5	4
Cincinnati	1	7	5.5
Cleveland	1	7	5.5

West	W	L	GB
San Diego	4	3	1
Kansas City	5	2	-
Seattle	5	2	-
Oakland	4	4	1.5
Denver	2	6	3.5

NFC

Washington	W	L	GB
Dallas	5	2	1
NY Giants	5	3	5
Arizona	2	5	2
Philadelphia	2	6	2.5

Central	W	L	GB
Detroit	5	2	1
Green Bay	4	3	1
Tampa Bay	3	4	2
Chicago	3	5	3
Minnesota	4	4	1.5

East	W	L	GB
St. Louis	6	1	-
San Fran.	3	4	3
Carolina	2	5	4
N. Orleans	1	6	5
Atlanta	2	6	4.5

THE
ACORN

SPORTS

Vol. LXXII
No. 9

November 5, 1999

Men's soccer falls in MAC semifinals

Rangers suffer a dramatic 3-2 loss to E-town; now look to NCAA's

JEREMY MAISTO
SPORTS WRITER

The Rangers fell 3-2 to 10th ranked Elizabethtown College last Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Conference semifinal play-offs. It was a heartbreaking loss for the home team, which had been leading 2-0 against the 16-1 Blue Jays.

Junior Matt Davis scored both goals in the effort to increase his season tally to 13. Davis opened the score for Drew after only 10 minutes against the run of play. E-town failed to clear a corner to the far post and Davis was first to the ball, hammering home from a few yards out.

The visitors responded by pressuring the Drew goal and almost had an immediate equalizer after sophomore Matt Carillo and freshman keeper Brian Lenzo failed to clear the ball.

E-town's offensive player took advantage of the moment of indecision, winning the ball and sending it toward the empty net. But senior co-captain Ed Hilt saved an almost certain goal, clearing the ball off the line just in time.

The Rangers held off E-town attacks and responded with a period of

pressure of their own, holding the ball and passing well.

They did a good job holding onto their lead with intense pressure up front, making it difficult for E-town to launch an attack.

Drew had two possible penalty calls turned down either side of half-time as both freshman Russell Jaffe and sophomore Virgil Ferreira were brought down inside the box.

But the Rangers didn't seem to need any favors from the referee, as Davis made it 2-0 seven minutes into the second half. Freshman Chris Mueller took the ball down the left hand side and pulled it back to the open Ferreira. Ferreira sent the ball toward the net where Davis was waiting to deflect it in for a goal.

The Blue Jays responded immediately, almost scoring off a free-kick seconds after Drew's goal and eventually fumbling a ball in Drew's goal two minutes later.

With 21 minutes left in the game, the visitors drew level. The Rangers failed to clear an E-town attack and were punished with a great finish into the bottom left-hand corner.

As 90 minutes drew closer and the game looked set to go into overtime, E-town applied more pressure on Drew's defense, taking advantage of the momentum.

The visitors managed to score with



EMILY HENNESSY

Freshmen Justin Bonura and Chris Mueller work to gain possession in last week's MAC play. The Rangers continue action in the NCAA tournament.

less than two minutes left, as an unmarked E-town forward received the ball in the Drew 18, beat a defender and shot the ball out of Lenzo's reach into the bottom corner of the net, putting the Rangers' nine-game winning streak to an end.

The last of those victories was from Wilkes University on Saturday. Junior Derek Christianson scored the only goal of the game, scoring on a one-on-one with the keeper set up by freshman Justin Bonura's perfect pass.

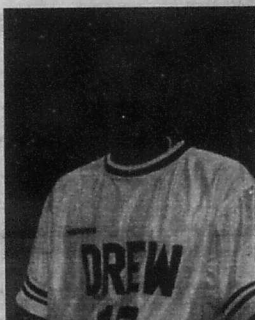
Christianson was awarded the MAC Freedom League Player of the Week Award for his efforts, the sixth consecutive time it has been awarded to a Drew player this season.

The win ended Drew's regular season conference play at a perfect 7-0 and also propelled the team into the national rankings at 25th place.

The Rangers have an overall record of 15-4. They must now wait until Sunday to discover whom they will meet in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Ranger of the Week

Matt Davis



Any follower of Drew athletics knows this face. Junior midfielder Matt Davis is making great strides this season. He has tallied 13 goals and 30 total points and received the Player of the Week honor for the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League three times in the past month. Davis scored two goals and assisted another in the team's league championship game against Delaware Valley College. This performance not only allowed for a 3-1 victory, but it also gave the Rangers a berth in the NCAA playoffs. Most recently, Davis scored both of Drew's goals in a tough 3-2 MAC semifinal loss to Elizabethtown College. Eliminated from MAC play, Davis and the Rangers now seek success in the NCAA's.

MACs yield mixed results for runners

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This past weekend the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championship meet was held in Allenstown, Penn. While several members of the team ran well, the team results were not as high as the team had hoped.

The men placed eighth out of 13 teams and the women placed ninth out of 14 teams, with 229 points. Even though they did not place as high as they wanted to, several individuals had outstanding performances.

For the men's team, senior Ed Juarez continued to pace the team, finishing ninth in 27:08. This run earned him a position on the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Team for the second straight year.

The next finisher for the Rangers was junior Andy Philip, who came across the line in 19th place with a time of 28:21. Following him was junior Pete Marinaro, who ran 28:36 to take 25th place.

The next runner across the line may not have run the best time of the day, but he did run the gutsiest race of the season. About 200 meters into the race, junior Nishan Halim lost his shoe while crossing a small creek on the course.

He then turned around to retrieve his shoe, and as he was bending over to fish it out of the creek, an oncoming runner who tried to avoid Halim by jumping over him inadvertently kneed him in the eye instead.

Halim was in close to last place at the mile mark after this incident, but he fought his way through the race

and passed almost half of the runners on the course to place 68th overall and fourth on the team, with a time of 31:21.

Following him was sophomore Justin Hotchkiss in 73rd place (31:33), freshman Reed Randolph in 90th place (31:41), and sophomore Jose Bilbao in 94th (31:57). After an uncharacteristically rough race, freshman Pat Campbell finished in 111th place in 35:10.

The best performance of the day for the women was freshman Bethany Van Alstine's 21-st place finish. She finished one position away from a second team MAC All-Star position. Her time of 20:47 was a personal best and the best time turned in by a Drew female runner in years.

Finishing close behind her was freshman Brooke Dolara, who finished 25th with a time of 21:01. Following her was senior Maggie Gunderman, who finished well with a time of 21:52, good for 42nd place.

Coming in next for the women was junior Michelle Carrancho, who ran 23:05 for 68th place, then freshman Laurie Wade in 23:38 for 73rd, and closely following her freshman Lauren Goshinski in 23:45.

Following a disappointing finish at MACs, the teams will try to regroup for the last meet of the season, ECAC's in Westborough, Mass.

Even though individual qualifiers will go on to the NCAA regionals in two weeks, this meet is the last time this season that the men and women will be competing together as a team.

Both teams hope to place in the top half of a field that includes 30 to 40 teams from the entire region.